THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

Important Liquor Trial in Astoria.

NULLITY OF THE PROHIBITORY LAW—DEUNKARDS
NOT OBLIGED TO TESTIFY—RECORDER SATIR'S
OFINION RE-AFFIRMED—ACQUITTAL OF THE LIQUOR DEALER. ASTORIA, July 27, 1855.

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Before Justices Boyd and Snediker.

The People vs. John Jamieson.—A very important and interesting liquor trial came off in Astoria on Friday last, before Justices Boyd and Snediker. A liquor dealer named Jamieson had been arrested and the liquor on the premises seized. He claimed a trial by jury, which was granted. The warrant for the seizure of the liquor on made on the complaint of Josiah Black. liquor was made on the complaint of Josiah Black-well, Esq., who acted on penalf of the Astoria Be voicest and Temperance League, who were the rk, appeared for the prosecution, and Theodors Tominson appeared for the defence. Mr. Tom: E. Tominson appeared for the defence. Mr. Tominson, in opening the case, demanded an immediate dismissal of the defendant. He argued that the sflidavit on which the warrant was issued did not comply with the law. The warrant itself was not appending in the affinavit. There should be no presumption in this trial; the defendant could never be convicted on presumptive evidence. The Court overraise these objections, and held that the affidavit was sofficient. Other objections on technical grounds were raised by counsel, but also oversuide; but objections recorded.

Be ma time was spend in empanaelling a jury.

Win E. Painter was called. Q bo you belong to any association for the purp se of suppressing intemperance? A. I have belonged for a number of years to a temperance society. Challenged.

Peter Van Pelt.—Q. Do you belong to a temperance society in Actoria for the suppression of intemperance? A. Ne, sir, never belonged to a temperance society. Accepted.

The same quest as were asked of all the jurors. When six were amanuelted, ho sever, Mr. Tomlinson relused to be tried by such a jury. He claimed a jury of tweive.

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Mr. Owens proceeded to address the jury. He insoo, in opening the case, demanded an imme-

or or with bottom. Or or brish syour business? A. I am a tailor. Q. How long have you lived in Astoris? A. Over two years. Q. Where did you tiveberre you came to astoris? A. In New York, alt. Q. What did you do there for a living? A. I carried on the railoring business. Q. Where were you standing when you raw this transactim spoken of? A. Up wiss. Q. Where shout? A. In the badroom. Q. What were you doing? A. I don't know that it is necessary to answer that question. (Langhter). Question repeated. A. I had on aution to go no instre. Q. Do you know what you went up for? A. To obey the calls of hature. (R sars of laughter). Q. As soon as you had done did you leave? A. No, sir. Q. What old you do ther? A. I had os me loud taking, and, fifting the carpst, locked down through he floor for a silve pipe to go hrough. (B. tre wed laughter.) Q. Did you go on your hands are knees? A. Yes, sir. (Suppressed laughter.) Q. How long were you in that position? A. Probably ten min tree, probably longer. Q. What were you doing on your hands and knees? A. A. I beds we I had, you no other business at this tended. Q. How were on your hands and knees? A. A. I beds we I had, you were on your hands and knees? A. A. I beds we I had, you were on your hands and knees? A. A. I beds we I had, you were on your hands and knees? A. A. I beds we I had, you were on your hands and knees? A. A. This was on the 7th. Q. You did not drink any of these bloquers that you saw on these occasions? A. No. Q. How many feet were your eyes and none from these bottles? A. I think they were about it you or ax sets from the floor and the counter. Q. After the 7th was the 5th hands had knees again? Wilness notes they were about they or ax set from the floor and the counter. Q. How long did you remain in that position that time? A. Perhaga shout the same time—tea minates Q. What of the 9th? A. On the 9th I made it my husiceas to go up stairs and see what was going on; I saw a mob around the door, and I waster is know, was a mob around the door, and I waster is kno

variety store; sells vegetables and other things; I have been in his store since the 4th of July; don't know but what I may have been in there a dosen times alsoe theu; have drank something in there since the 4th; I saked for it myself; I have drank a dosen times. A. What did you sak for? (Objected to sad exceptions taken.) A. I seked for pop pretty nearly all the time; h. dees not keep much clas, except bitters; I have drank a thing he calls bitters; I think I drank a glass of brandy once on the Saturday evening after the 4th; I did not pay for it at the time, and have rot paid for it yet; have paid for the other drirks; when I called for bitters, I asked for fever and ague bitters; don't kao w anything further about bitters.

Ort mexamined—Took the brandy for medicinal purposes; I believe it was imported; it was on a Saturday evening, when I felt pretty bad with the diarrhors, and Mr Lanceshire told me to go into Mr. Jam'esco, and I would get something that would help me.

Frederick Larcashire sworn—I reside in Putton street, Astoris; I ave been in Mr. Jam'esco, a store in the sword ask the Court if I am compelled to snawer this question.

Court—On what grounds do you decline to answer?

Witness—It may tend to degrade or crim'na'se

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Mr. Owen followed. He contended that the law being constitutional, it was not within the province of the jury to pass judgment upon it. He argued that if it was proven that liquor had been sold by the deferdant, they must bring in a verdict of guilty.

Justice Shediker mide the charge to the jury. After of ing that part of the problishory law which relates to the sale of imported liquor, he said that it at provision of the law which perturns of fluor certainly meant sozething or nothing. If there was to be an exception in favor of any liquor, it was obvious that it must apply to imported liquor. If the law was rendered hoperative through this section of the aut, the answer he had to make to this was: we were not accountable for the binniers of the Englasture. If they have canced a law intended to suppress the craffic in intexicating liquor, and inserted a provision that renders the law visi, it is not the fault of the Court, who are called upon to enforce it, if it should be a falline, but the faul to the Legislature. He therefore held and charged the jury that if the ovidence they had listened a was sufficiently attended to an acquittal. The only question for the inty to determine was the harder of the liquor was

There were seventy three arrests for intoxitation on Saturday and Suntay, showing a slight increase over that of the same days on the week previous, as will be

The police of the Fifth district (Thirteenth and Four-teenth wards) report a larger amount of drunteeness on Saturday right and pretends than assessed on

served before for several months. After 9 o'clock in the evening nearly every ferry beat that came ever from New York had on beard several persons who had become mellow through frequent potations of strong driahs.

Yesterday meraling six persons were brought before Justice Jacoba and disposed of for drunkenness. Buring yesterday the police of this district arrested eight dranken persons.

In the Sixth district, including Dutch Town, not a single arrest has been made since Friday last.

Blick Moloney was discovered on the north side yesterday afternoon, by officer Tice, offithe Fifth district police, prestrated upon the ground. Mick was laboring under the impression that the earth was not "bobbing around," but bobbing up, and consequently was doing his best to hold it down. The officer recommitter affairs, and in one poctet discovered a black bottle, which was labelled 'Old Port Wine." This looked very much like an original puchage. Persons are sometimes deceived by outside appearances, and consequently a further examination proved this not to be old port, but brandy, of the skyrocket order—price four shillings a gallon. Mickey had another pocket, and in it was found a Catholic prayer book, entitled "Flowers of Piety." It is feered that Mickey had digressed from the paths of early piety; at least, yesterday his devotion were rather more ardent at the shrine of Bacchus, and the blick bottle was rather more frequently consulted than the "Flowers of Paty." This was the occasion of Mickey's downfall shall resulted in his being accommodized with rooms in one of the public institutions.

Arrests FOR DRUNKENNESS IN BROCKLYN.

The American State of the Control of

OREGON LANDS AND INDIANS.—We Isarn from the California papers that Governor Stevens, of Wasington Territoy, and General Palmer, of Oregon, have made treaties with the Walls Walla, Clyuse, and Umatillas, as one confederation, and also with the Yakimas, Pisconses, Palcuses, Okanargana, and all the small bards north of the Coumbia river, as far down as the Cath'spoodle, including those bands acknowledging Kemarakum as their head chief, as another confederation. The treaties are atvantagous to the United States government. The first-mentioned confederation ritin a reservation on Umatilla, and code to the United States government the Towhet, Walls-Walla, or Whitman valley, Tukanen. Grand Ronde prairie, and the Umitilla valley, below McKay's—a country equal, it is saif, to the whole Willamette valley, both in extent and quality of the soil. The Nex Perces code to the United States government a large extent of country, as yet but little known to the Americans. The Yakimas code to the general government another large extent of country west of the Nex Perces. These treaties, if confirmed by the general government, will open a new and extensive country for settlement.

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Mormon Conference at Holy laland—Eppidies of Mrn Hung on a Gallows—1 party of sems fifty odd persons left Beaver Island on the 13th of July to attend the conference on Holy Island, and made the passage across Luke Michigan in fish boats, camping on shors at night. The next day the rettlers were gathered together, and brought in in boats. Congratulations were exclanged, and then the ensign was run up on a staff, fastened in the top of a tail maple, and the service commerced. They consisted of a relation of the persecutions suffered by the Mormons, and especially the efforts to disposeers them of that country, and a solemn thanksgiving and praise of God for their isppy deliverance from civil war and from throatered persecution. After the administrations of sacraments, &c., the conference closed, and the camp broke up. The day after concerned the men and women went together to the muth of Pins river said erected a gallows, and hung in effigy the men who made the murderous attack on two boat loads of unamed dormons there two years since. Had the men been in band instead of the efficies, tray would have doubtless shared the same late. The following day all hands went to work and put up the body of a syragegue, for a future place of warship. It is a blockhouse of excellent workmanship. On the six'h day all re arned, happy with their excursion—Buffalo Democracy, July 27.

The report of the deaths in Boston for the past week shows the number to be twenty less than during the week previous. More then can half of the whole num-ber were children under five years of age, and more than a quarter of the deaths were by choices infantum. One death exerciser by greatriche is mamed.

Obstuary.

DEATH OF THE LINE KILN MAN.

Alexander McFarland alias The Lime Kiln Man is no more. He expired posterday morning at the New York Hospital, where he was conveyed in a state of insensibility, breeght on by sudden suckness which overcame him in the Bowery, on Friday morning.

Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body of the deceased yesterday, when the jury rendered a verdict of death from "acute menisyitis, or inflammation of the brain." The deceased was admitted to the New York Hospital on the morning of Friday, the 29th inst., and died vesterday, at about six o'clock, A. M. A post mortem pital on the morning of Friday, the 29th inst., and died yesterday, at about six o'clock, A. M. A post mortem examination was made of the body of the deceased by Dr. Amerman, who was of opinion that death was produced by the above classase. The unfortunate man was found in a state of insensibility lying on the sidewalk in the Bowery, between Rivington and Stanton streets, by officer McConnell, of the Nineteenth ward police, who conveyed him to the hospital, where he lineared in a state of insensibility until he expired.

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From information obtained by Coroner Hiton, it appears that the deceased was fifty years of age, and was a native of Brigallen, Scotland. He has wandered through this city for the last twenty-five years, and was seen by several persons on Thursday, parading the streets in his sual quaint costume. The deceased was as well known perhaps as any public man in the city. Sketches of his life and wanderings throughout the metropolis have from time to time appeared in the public prints. Without say habitation or visible means of support, he wanders

rearied of the death of Mr. John & Clastoct, of Drum car, in the county of Louth, freshnd, formerly Serjeant at Arms in the Irish House of Commons, for the loss of which office he has been in receipt of a pension of £2,006 s year for upwards of haif a century. The deceased had obtained the patriarchal age of 85.

Died on the 2'st instant, at his residence, in St. Mathew's parish, S. C., 'clonel Charles Ru sei Thompson, in the 6ist year of his age. Colonel thompson was the last surviving grandson of Colonel William Thompson, whose name is so konorably known in the history of the State, as baving commanded the forces stationed at the last end of Sullivaria Islant in the memorable battle of the 25th of June, 1776, for which distinguished service he received the public thanks of Congress. He was also a member of the convention which framed our State constitution.

Hon. John Davenport, for twe terms a member of Congress, died at his residence in Monroe county, Ohio, last week.

Judge Lothkof Cooke died at his residence in Lewis ton, N. Y., on Saturday morning, the 27st inst, in the 76th year of his age, of an affection of the heart.

Mr. LUTHER INGALE, a soldier in the War of Independence, died at his residence in Hanover, New Hampshire, on Wedlesday, July 4.

News by the Mails.

About twelve hundred gallons of liquor wers poured into the guiter at Rangor, Me., on the 20th instant, by order of Judge Lyon, of the Municipal Court. Nearly or quite two thirds of it was se zed on board the schooner Tyro, some three weeks since.

On the 13th instant, in Crawford county, Ind., the wife of Mr. Navitt Bruce, attempted to murder him. He was lying with his head on her ha? and she consumenced striking him on the head with a hatchet. She succeeded in fracturing his skull very badly—so much so that this physicians extracted several pieces of the bone. At last accounts he was lying insersible, and no hopes were entertain d for his recovery. She was arrived in her murderous designs by some neighbors that were close by. They placed he in a room for asse keeping while they strenged to her wounded husband. When they went to the room they found her dead, she having hung herself with a silk handkerchief to a bed post.

The Red river raft, that formidable aggravation of timber which has so long choked up the navigation of the Red river of Texas, Louisians and Arranssas, attil remains undisturbed, and furnishes the newspapers with occasional items respecting attempts at its removal. From the Weshington (Ark.) Telegraph we learn that the work is now in progress for the latter purposs, under the direction of Colonel Fuller, of the United States Topographical Regineers. Additional mathinery and toats are also being prepared at Louisville for these operations.

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A Mrs. Berry, of Mexico, Oswego county, on the 22d iest, gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, whose weights at the time of birth, respectively, were as follows:—Boys, 7% and 5% ibs.; girl, 5% ibs. They were all doing well at last accounts.

Wm. Cofer, of East Boston, who it was reported some days since had eloped with the daughter of a respectable of time of that section of the city, has returned, and depice that he eloped. He states that the parents of the young lady were notified that she was going to New York to be married.

The Fresident has recognized Withelm Fenkler as Consul of Nassan, for the State of Wisconsin, and Charles F. Wendt as Consul of Brunswick and Luneburg, for the States of Michigan and Iowa, and the Territory of Minnesota.

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It is asmounced that the citizens of Hahfar, N. S., are making arrangements for a grand regatta, to come off in Halifax barbor early in the ensuing month.

A colored minister, Rev. S. Dutten, of the Baptist commissation, committed suicide at Paterson, N. J., on the 26th inst., by cutting his throat with a razor. Cause—insently, arising from pecuniary losses and domestic sillictions. He was about 70 years of age, and had lived a long time in Pata-roon.

THE GOLD MINES ON THE ARKANSAS.—Dr. E. T. Robberson and Mr. Nathan Robinson, two of the gold bunters from this place, got back last Saturday. They report no gold and no prospect of any. They left the remainder of the company in excellent health. Stock doing well, and indians friendly. One man from Lawrence died, but did not learn his name. Suppose the balance will be in about a month. Pool could not find his old diggings, and they were wardering about from place to place, prospecting. This, we believe, is about the sum and su wtance of the news they bling.—Springfield, Mo., Mirrer, July 19.

Our Kentucky Ot vrespondence. LOUISVILLE, July 24, 1855.

Political Encitement—Caneaus for Governor—Prospects of the Enow Nothings—Congressional Districts—The Candidates and their Chances.

The gubernatorial canvans in this State is not a very exciting one. It seems to be admitted on all sides that Morehead's majority cannot fall short of 10,000—the American party having an actual majority of 4,000 voters in the State. Bets of two to one are freely offered on his election, but find no takers.

The canvaes for Congress in each district is the exciting theme of conversation. In the First district—Boyd's district—Willis G. Hughes is the American candidate. This district has been largely American candidate. This district has been largely democratic; Boyd has always governed this district, and, until lately, he has been worshipped there as a demi-god; the nomination of Burnett, (his candidate you may say,) was an unpopular one, and it will take all of Boyd's popularity to save him, and it is thought that will not do it. Hughes him, and it is thought that will not do it. Ingace is one of the most popular speakers in the West, and if he is elected will make his mark in Congress. This district can be put down as doubtful. In the Second district J. P. Campbell will be elected by about 500 majority,

In the Third district, W. L. Underwood will be elected by a congress.

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In the Fourth district, F. T. Fox is the American candidate, and is opposed by A. G. Talbott, independent whig. At the time that Fox was nominated by the American party, Talbott was a member of that party and a candidate for the nomination; not receiving it, he withdrew and is no wrunning on his own hook. Fox will best bim 1,300 votes. In the Fifth district, C. G. Wintersmith will best Jewett 600 or 700 votes.

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In the Tenth district Swope is making a gallant fight, and we have every assurance that he will beal Harris; the race will be a close one; they are both good speakers and igtelligent gentlemen.

The Seventh district is how the centre of attractive. Humpbrey Marshall is the American candidate; Wm. Preston is the independent candidate. Both are men of talent, good speakers and popular. Co. Preston was elected two years by over 1,700 majority; Col. Marshall has been elected twice from the district by small majorities. Col. Preston is a man of finished education and elegant address, popular manners and wealthy. He has represented the district in Congress one and a half terms. He bas, while there, made several good speeches, and had several bills passed for the benefit of his district. He is but little known outside of his Siste, unless it be at Washington City, as it is rumpred here that the administration have determined to secone his election at all hazards. What think you of the Pierce Cabinet electioneering for a whig for Congress?

Col. Marshall has represented this district the same length of time as Col. P., and with what ability is known from Maine to California. President Fillmore appointed him Minister to China, and on his retiving it was remarked that the lower house of Congress had lost the ablest min in it. He will be elected by a majority of 1,200 or 1,300 votes. The district stands thus:—It is composed of the city of Louisville, and the counties of Jefferson, Shelby, O'dham, ard Henry. Oldham and Henry will give Parshall 900 majority. To overcome this majority Prest must get in the city of Louisville 650 majority; in '53 he carried the city by over 1,100; but in April, '55 the American Take was triumphant by over 1,150. From this hasty glance at the different Congressional districts, you will see that the American party see certain of eight Congressmen. The other two can be elected by a strong pull, an

Political Intelligence.

A COMMISSIONER UNDER THE PERSONAL LIBERTY
LAW OF MASSACHUSETTS.

times and occasions when it is well "to pardon a little to the spirit of liberty." A commonwealth which refers, with a show of patriotism, on each Fourth of July, to the Declaration of Independence, abould at least tare as much care of ier men as of her cattle; and when the title to a braie by jury, it is a disgrace to the intestenth century that a man's title to himself is not held equally sacred. I view the act as a faithful expression of the moral sentiment of the people of Massachusetts. I regard it as a true embodiment of the feeling which lies deeply implanted in every heart which throbs for freedom and humanity. I value it as an earnest and emphatic protest against an edict of Congress, najust, tyrannical, is humen, and in my judgment at war with the true construction of the constitution of the United States. Entertaining these views, I rejoice that a Legislature which idd not even help to elect, has done so much towards Cemonatrating to the civilized world that old Musaschusetts is yet worthy of her ancient fame, and it will do my best, whether commissioned or not, so far as I legally can, to aid the flying bondman, and to save the heart of the commonwealth from the degradation of staying him in his flight. Yours very respectfully.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Conceratic party of Texas have completed their

Row in Mobil E.—There Man Staberd.—The masket bell was surg last evening to call the police to quell a desperate row. This was soon effected, but no arrests could be made except of the wounded persons, who are—Dan. Kirby, stabbed in the breast, mortally wounded; John Clark alias "Boxing Johnny," stabbed in the back; a German, name unknewn, stabbed in the thigh. It is supposed that the stabbing was done by a squad of coal burners, between whom and the injured parties there had been a difficulty.—Mobile Advertiser, July 22.

Diplomatic Letter from the Bay of Tunis.—
The Washington Star leains that the President has received, through the American Consul-General at Tunis, a letter from the reigning Bey of that country, officially announcing the death of his predecesor, and praising the virtues of the deceased after the Eastern fashion, as well as invoking the favor of Providence for the pretection of the people and government of the United States. It is written in Arabic characters, and was accompanied by a translation in French.

Naval Intelligence.

The following of ones were reported for duty on board the Constellator, at "he Gosport Navy Yard :—Lieuts.—Corro Price, J. P. Bank, and Lardner Gibbon, Wm M. Walher, Charles M. Farant, roy. Surgeon—John A. Leckwood. Purser—John Johns. "D. P. Spedden, Master—Richard L. Law. Assistant Burgeon—Wyatt M. Brows. Midshipman—Phillip Percher. Lieutenant of Marines—Thomas Y. Freid. Carpenter—John Jarviz. Boatswain—John Burronse. Sallmaker—Francis Boom. Gunner—Engene Mack. The ship is progressing rapidly.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, July 29, 1855. ARRIVED.

Barr mary hos, martin, between the parties of the parties of the parties of Bangor), Rio Janeiro, June 16, with coffee, &c, to A C Rossire & Co.

Brig St Mary (of San Francisco), Johnson, Fuerto Cabello, July 1s, with coffee, hides, &c, to Wolf, Seixas & Co.

Brig Mary Farrow, Orcott, Westchester, in ballact, to master.
Sohr Only Daughter S masted), Barker, Baltimote, Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Booker, Philadelphia.
Sohr Barsh, Hunt, Eastport.
Sohr Mary Manhlin, Beers, Boston, 2 days.
Sohr Massuth, Churchill, Mewuryport.
Sohr West Gleam. Wheeling, Gloucester.
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Ship Arman, for Boston, which put back to Valparaise a second time leaky, was condemned, and was to be sold by auction lich uit.

Ship Water Witch. lost on W Coast of Mexico, was invested at various offices in Boston for \$70,000 on the ship, and about \$24,000 on treight money. She is supposed to have had but little eargo on board.

Bark Sarah Chasz, of Portland, which put back to Buence Agres after being in contact with ship Arvam, was condemned previous to 9th uit.

Bern Hanlinger, Swain, of and for Nantucket, with \$60. consummed previous to 9th mit.

Bous Hamilton, Swalin, of and for Nantucket, with 80 bits blackfish oil, went sahers in a thick fog, on west end of Nashawira. Sight of 24th last, where she remained until attenuous of 25th, when she was got off, and proceeded, after starting water, and throwing overboard try works. The vessel was not injunct.

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Herrand Martine Correspondence.

PHILADELHHIA, July 29, PM—Are barks Irms, Noble, Maracaibo Isth inst; Almira, Prince, Matansas; John Weish Steel, Cienfueges; hirg Niagara, Fitts, Havana; sehe John Gilpin (Br) Collins, Turks Island.
Cld 28th ship Wyoming, Turley, Liverpool; barks Emily, Leftand, NYerk; Elm, Taylor, Boston; briss Thai F Kasz, Almed Port Spair, Salvern, Long, Cardenas; C F O Briss, Toby, Thomaston; Fannie Butler, Atwood, Buston; W Engolement, Salvern, Long, Cardenas; C F O Briss, Toby, Thomaston; Fannie Butler, Atwood, Buston; W Engolement, Salvern, Long, Cardenas; C F O Briss, Toby, Thomaston; Fannie Butler, Atwood, Buston; W Engolement, W Salvern, Salver

Saunders, Townsend, Dighton; steamer M Saadford, Hand, NYork.

Whalcmen.

Arr at Hoimes's Hole 25th schr Hamilton, Swan, Atlantic Osern, with 60 bhis blackfish oil, of and for Nantuckes. July 2, lat 35 t5, lon 74, spoke schr Alleghany (of Frovincetoun), Cock 6 weeks out, 89 bhis blackfish sit, Chamiltone, Young, of Frovincetown, O de do; William F Dolliver, Wantones, June 11 bark Ohio, Baker, NB, no oil since least report; 16th, Catherwood, of Westpork, touched to land Capt Oliver a few days, he being unwell.

A letter from Capt Whelden, of ship James Maury, of N Bedford, reports her at Talcahano June 4, with 1,500 bhis whoil on board, to sail same day for home.

Ship Viking, Winner from Boston June 16 for San Francisco, July 6, iat 9 (2 N, lon 37 35)

Bark William, from Galveston for New York, July 26, lat 22 38, lon 77 53.

Behr Gen Yessie, Chase, 7 days from Boston for Port an Prince, July 20, lat 31 50, lon 66.

Foreign Ports.

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Ardrossaw—In port July 11 ship Loch Lamar, Hichbern, for Boston, ldg.

Boyatars—In port July 8 brig Helen Mar, Comery, for Portland 2 days.

Hunnos Armas—In port June 9 barks Kanawha, Towne, for h Yerk, ldg; Virginia, Thurlow, hence; Earah Chase, Orgood concemned; brig Levant, Weish (or Breeks), from Montevidee. Orgood condemned; brig Levant, Weish (or Brooks), from Montevideo.

Banta—In pert Jupe 16 bark Parana, —, for Lendon, 16g: brig Chaitanoog, Norris, unc.

Calcutta—Arr May 27 ship Squantum, Miller, Bombag, to load for Boston.

Constantinopin—In port July 2 ship Island Queen, Martin unc; bark Wagram, Bears do.

Callao—Arr June 14 ship Undaunted, Froeman, Balinas Bay for Chi cha Islands, to load for Valencie,

Candrana—Sid July 17 bark Vivid Light, Blauchard, Falmouth.

Chartana (Miramichi)—Arr July 16 brig Isabella Lawley, Iewie, Niork.

Elainsus—Arr July 9 bark Eastern Star, Baker, Boston—Indo been balow Archangel, but had been warned off by the British blockading fice; the Eastern Star proceeds to Kangaberg, part July 2 bark.

A COMMISSIONER UNDER THE PERSONAL LIBERTY
LAW CF MASS-ACHUSETTS.

Mr. Hebry Chapin has been appointed a commissioner under the personal liberty law of Massachusetts, and he accepts the office. He will take the requisite oath to support the Constitution of the United States; and in the discharge of his duties he says he shall not stop to inquire whether the law is constitutional or not, because if it is not, it ought to be. Hear what he says—
Worksmer, July 20, 1855.

To His Excellency Herry J. Garrings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—
I recessly had the honor to receive from you a commission, by the terms of which I learn that by its acceptance it will become my duty, when any person is aircested or seized, or in danger of being arrested or seized, or in the commonwealth (bridge of the provisions of the commonwealth of Massachusetts with a commonwealth In port July 7 ship H II Boody, Hussey, for Log-

SINCAPORN—In port May 15 ship White Swallow, Gere, for Canten 5th with cargo of ree.

Bavenra—In port June 30 ship Martha Whitmora, Whitmore, for Boston 2 or 5 days (destination altered from New York). Sid Zith uit barks Gay Head, Green, Boston; 29th, Stamboul, Kingman, Constantinople.

Swalwara—in pert July 12 ships Rausell Robbins (from Havre), for Malita, Terrent, Monigonery (from Brest), for Constantinople.

Toulow—In pert July 8 bark Home, Sargent, for Calcutta, olicad rice.

Latranaiss—In port June 14 ships Epaminondas, Swaln, nearly reprired, for Boston 10 days; Akbar, and Cambridge, condemned, and others as before.

Eld from Coast of Chile abt 1st uit ship Esther May, Bray, Beston.

Home Ports.

gard it as a true embodiment of the feeling which lies deeply implanted in every heart which throbs for freedom and humanity. I value it as an earnest and emphahic protest against an edict of Congress, unjust, tyrannical, inhumen, and in my judgment at war with the
Extertaining these views, I rejoice that a legislation which i did not even help to elect, has done so much
it towards demonstrating to the civilized world that old
Mysanchusetts is yet worthy of her ancient fame, and i
will com post, whether commissioned or not, so far as
I legally can, to aid the flying bondman, and to save the
heart of the commonwaith from the dagradation of
staying him in his flight. Yours very respectfully.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Comecratic party of Texas have completed their
State ticaet, which is as follows:—For Governor—
Ellala M. Pease. For Lieutenant Governor—H. R. Runnels. Foftlam. Commissioner—William Fields.

The Jame of so und, national, condervative, constitutional men of all parties, all creeds and all sections.

The Vermont Temperance Convention, at Ludios, nominated for Governor, Wm. R. Shafter, of Towashead;
Ryland Flitcheff for Letternant Governor—at H. M.
Bates for Tressurer. The two last were nominated by
the Fire Scil Convention at Scilington.

The John of so our National landependence, at the
Fraystie Springs, in Pennsylvania—"Our Bleeding
Country—May he never be Fierced again."

The Congressional Convention of the American party,
which met in Argusta, Georgia, on the 25th inst., adjourned without making a nomination. Mr. Stephens
is therefore without opposition in the Eighth district.

The Matthew Ward named in Terms as a candidate for
Congression the First Sciling Convert—May have been appropriated to the Kentacky merderer, but a well known merchant, formerly residing in

Jeffarron, Trans.

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Toris; Catharine Wilcox, Sturges; Emily & Bernath, Walfa,

Madington, Scull, do for Pawisucket; Frank, Nikroson,
Troy; Catharine Wilcox, Sturges; Emily & Bernath, Walfa,

Mad Elnium Regers, Gardiner, Albany; slops Hyrlis,
Hotchkins; Fairfield, Raymond, and Elins, Elfwood, do;

Translation, Hallick, Port Ewen; Medas, Smith, and Pro
vidence Brown, Rondout; Harvost, Corvin; Oak, Celemany,
and Pointer, Fowler, NYork, Arr 29th, seht Loder, Goed
spect, Albany, Below 27th, bark Ceriathian Edgesombs,

from Salanna; brig Cordevs, Franklin, from do. Slá 27th,

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and Flying Cleud, Nyork jins, Boy State,

ROCKPORT, RE-Sid July ID brig Strf, Ceriston, Elchmond

SALEM-Sid July II back Arrow, Ric Grande; brig Goosin, Mathidage.